The Million-Dollar Park Fund Has Caused Much Trouble.

Now Henry Bolze Talks of Bringing - Suit for His Bill.

Henry Bolze, the general manager of ing to say about the employment of his brother by the Park Board, as well as the little story told by James Palamo, which was published in "The Evening World" of yesterday.

wanted by the Park Commissioners because he was an expert in the work of apphalting. He was a very valuable man for them. He went on their solici-tation, but remained only a short time. made him an offer to take charge place at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., nally offered my brother such a thing, and was so persistent in equest, that my brother accepted. was nothing in the Park Board job, anyhow.

that this Company rented kettles to the Park and charged one dollar a day each for them. That was right. We did charge a dollar a day for each kettle, but we made nothing by the transaction. In fact, I consider it was

"The ketties, entire, are worth \$75 each, and they were very badly used at the Park. It doesn't take long to burn the bottom out of a kettle when big fires are built under it. A new bottom in a kettle costs \$85, so you can easily see we make no money. One boiler-maker said it was ruining the kettles to let the Park folks have them."

In this apparently very candid recital of his business dealings with the Park, Mr. Boize seemed to forget that a number of the men who had been employed by the Asphalt Company were at work on those kettles, and were in a position to look after them, and see that the bottoms were not burned out. His brother was foreman of the gang, and he in turn was succeeded by Shuitze, and the man who had been employed by the Company, and who, according to Henry Boize, was an expert asphalt man.

As Mr. Holze talked, he waxed indignant, and said the city had refused to pay just bills of the Asphalt Company for material ordered and delivered.

"We shall begin suit against the city in a few days," he said, "for the money justiy due us. Mr. Eillu Root is our counsel, and we shall see if we cannot get our money."

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George C. Clausen has an office in room 5, times Building. The Sicilian Company occupien room 8, and the rooms of the Company connect with the office rented by Mr. Clausen. On the sisse door of room 5 are the letters:
"G. C. Clausen, Peerless Coal and Coke Company, Vlyian, W. Va."

Persons who want Mr. Clausen and who go to the Times Building to look for him usually go into the offices of the Asphalt Company. They know all about him there, and although his name isn't on the door of room is competent to sive information, provided the questioner isn't a reporter.

Comment upon these facts, in view of what has been previously published in those columns, is hardly necessary. There isn't the slightest doubt that Mr. Clauses als information in the Coal sand Coke Company, when we would not have the name on the door. The connecting door between the two offices, which is

aused is interested in the Coal and the Company, or he would not have on me on the door. The connecting or between the two offices, which is ways available, also makes it convent for the man of many enterprises step in and see his old friends of the phalt Company, while he allows the phalt Company, while he allows the rit be bosiness of the Coke Company, its may be dealed by Mr. Clausen, but a name and that of the Asphalt Comny have been so closely linked to ther it will be difficult to separate em.

NO RIGHT TO STRING WIRES.

Yet the Pearce & Jones Company Put Up More than Forty Miles.

Despite 'he fact that for a period of weive years Pearc' & Jones, of 79 ohn street, have been in the electrical alarm business, and have strung over to the present time, they have never have they, according to the statepenny for the privilege. Some of their es have been strung on the poles of

the Fire Department and others on the poles selonging to private corporations. The question now arises, has this concern got a pull, and with whom?

The facts leaked out a few days ago as the result of the investigations of Commissioner Kearney, of the Board of Electrical Control, to whom the Company some six menths ago applied for a franchise.

is said that the Lexow Committee's

It is said that the Lexow Committee's probe had scared the members of the Company, and they desired to get under cover in case the Committee should happen to come their yray. This, however, is denied by Mr. Pearce.

The lattes was seen at the Company's office and admitted the above facts in rogard to the franchise. He claimed, however, that in view of an enactment after the Brooklyn Theatre fire, requiring that places of amusement should be provided with private apparatus, the Fire Commissioners saw the merits of the Pearce & Jones apparatus and allowed them to string their wires to the department's poles.

The Board of Electrical Control has decided to investigate the case thoroughly, and may force the Company to not consider the same than the string their wires to the department's poles.

THINKS HIMSELF A MURDERER

Parents Searching for a Scared Chiengo Boy Who Has Fled.

CAGO, Dec. 8.—The police to-day sent throughout the West descriptions of Charles H. Vandervort, the fifteenyear-old son of wealthy Chicago parents, who has been in hiding since Nov. 7, believing himself to be a mur-

Nov. 7. Decleving himself to be a murlorer.
On the day of his disappearance young
'andervort accidentally shot a playlaste, and thinking the wound fatal, hid
or several days in a smail cove near
is parents home in Englewood. The
started boy was only shightly hurt, but
'andervort's companions, as a joke told
im that his victim was dead.

They supplied him with food, and
'chile his parents were frantically
serching for him the boy took a hight
rain for lenver, after having traded
is own clothes for those of a beggar.
When last heard of he was in Brookelile, in. His father, who is a promment business man, has offered a large
eward for the arrest of the lad.

Hanker Kelly Better.

TWO LINERS ARRIVE.

Pauncefote and Family.

The American liner New York and the Cunarder Campania arrived this

York leading. Liverpool. The American made the trip in 6 days 21 hours and 23 minutes, Briton taking two hours longer in the

The New York Bocked at 10 o'clock, All Sorts and Conditions of Offences

Bolze Talks of Bringing

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SATOLLI MAY HEAR OF DUCEY

The Papal Delegate Expected This City To-Day.

advent of Mgr. Satolli in York to-day gives rise to the beconsultation with Archbishop Corrigan over the refusal of Father Ducey, rec tor of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church

FUNERAL OF DR. PETERS.

Many Eminent Medical Men Attend the Services.

The funeral of Dr. George Absalom Peters, the well-known surgeon who fled at the Buckingham Hotel, corner Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street, Thursday afternoon, took place at the Church of the Incarnation, corner Madison aveof the Incarnation, corner Madison avestic and Thirty-fifth street, at 10 o'clock this morning. Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. A large number of physicians were present among them being Drs. Murray. Weir, Hodgman, Delafield, Robinson, Wheelock, Curtis, Packard, Moore and Kennicus.

Among the others present were Professors Jacobi and Stinson, and George Abbe, Louis Wendel and George Hayden.

Justice Patterson to-day awore in Edward V.

Losw, Benator Charles L. Guy and John B. Cantor

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt will sail to-day to the Fueral Bismarck for Gibraliar, Genea and Baron von Overbeck, F. W. Rhine lander and D. W. Bishop will also be among the limit of the land o

It is said that Laura Daintrey, the writer erotic novels who has lately returned fro Venice, is trying to secure a pardon for Ellison, who is in Sing Sing for assaulting Broker Henriques. Ellison denies the story.

Gen, Grubb's Mother Dead. BURLINGTON, N. J., Dec. 8.-Mrs. Epenhim nucleation N. J., Dec. E.—Mrs. Epsinhima rubb, mother of Gen. E. Burd Grubb, ex-finited States Minister to Spain, died suddenly his morning at her home at Edgewater Park, rom hoart disease.

Winslow Not a Suicide.

The inquest over the body of W. Rodman inalow, who fell from a sevenih-story window the Navarro flats inst week, shows that Winser's death was accidental. amor continues to credit Commissioner An-

frews with an intention to rasign, but he de Mr. MacLean Gets an Office. Ex-Police Commissioner Charles F. MacLean has accepted the position of counsel to Sheriff, elect Tamsen at a salary of \$6.000 a year.

Tired, Weak, Nervous "I was troubled with that tired and all-gon-



asthmatic symptonis.

I have been troubled thus some thirteen years, and had to Give up all work from the first. My appetite r-turned and my cough left me. I have used half a dozen

Hood's Sarab Cures ing. H.od's Sarasperiila cures my complaint and gave me renewed health '' FRANK CHARON, Charemout, S. H. Get only Rood's.

to See a Church Fair.

for the Youngsters.

pickpockets. D. M. Williams & Co., of Fast One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, employed Sigmund Cohen and Harry Demand to protect people who stand in front of their store to look at Santa Claus in the window.

The amateur detectives thought the girls were acting suspiciously and caused their arrest. In Cora's pocket was found a purse containing some change, and the card of Mrs. Acker, of 126 East Twenty-seventh street. Cora said she found the purse on the sidewalk.

The children's parents are respectable people and declared their children would not know how to pick pockets. Agent King, of the Gerry Society, will investigate the records of the girls, and inquire of Mrs. Acker how she lost her purse.

PRETZEL FEAST FOR BOYS.

Enjoys Seeing Newsboys Eat. There is a good-natured lawyer with office in the Pulitzer Building who requently amuses himself by giving he army of boys in "The World" alley a

pretzel banquet. He gave one at noon to-day. The unction is short, but uproarious, and hits the spot as effectively as a pro-moter's entertainment to his lambs. The pretzel man stands at the mouth The pretzel man stands at the mouth of the alley with his stock strung the length of a long stick. The samaritan pauses and gives the word.

A yell, a shriek, a raillying of ragged clans, twenty-seven fights in twenty-seven seconds, a forest of clutching hands and the stick of the breathless pretzel man is stripped.

"How much?" asks the good man.

"Fifty cents."

Spot cash comes down and a great

Spot cash comes down and a great cheer follows the host as he enters the building. At least twice a week he loes it.

DON'T SLAP A HALLBOY.

Kahn Tried It and Must Stand Trial. Julius Kahn, of 203 West Eighty-first street, manager for Charles Frohman,

Court this morning. He was represented by Lawyer Price. her servant for a physician. The girl entered the front door of the flat, but was refused admittance by flat, but was refused admittance by Henry Horn, the hallboy. He told her she must go in the servants' entrance. After twenty minutes' delay the servant went through the basement entrance and to Mrs. Kahn's room. Mrs. Kahn was indignant. She told her husband when he returned home. He remonstrated with the hallboy. Horn told Manager Kahn that he did not consider him any more than an ash bafrel. Mr. Kahn slapped the boy's face. The boy secured a warrant and hall Mr. Kahn held in \$100 ball for trial at Special Sessions.

THREE CHILDREN MISSING.

The Brooklyn Police Looking for Two Girls and a Boy.

A general alarm was sent out by the Brooklyn police this morning, calling for the apprehension of three children, who an away from nome.

Two of the missing ones are Clara Morgan and Emma Hasze, both sixteen years old, inmates of the Brooklyn Training School, 27 Lafayette avenue. The girls left the institution at 7 o'clock last night. Clara is described as a last night. Clara is described as a blonde, tail and slender, while her companion is a brunette, tail and stout, with a luxuriant growth of dark hair.

Ten-year-old Charles Graef, who lived with hes stepsister at 45 Clermont avenue, left home last Thursday. He has a scar on the right temple. He wore a brown overcost, brown knickerbockers, black stockings and dark hat.

NO CIGARETTES FOR BOYS.

Look Out, or You Will be Convicted for Selling Them.

The promised crusade to be commence against Brooklyn cigar dealers, who sell cigarettes to small boys, was begun by three years ago. Last sping I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and feit better from the first. My from the first. My enforce the law.

He Wenes the Skin of Others.

bave used half a dozen bottles and am a well man. I should have written this statement the statement the statement the statement the statement the statement that the statement the statement that the statement the statement that the statement Mr. Frank Charon written this statement before, but waited to wait until after cold weather hal settled with us and see if any symptoms of my trouble returned. But not so, for I of young men in Mantelair have offered the skin from their arms, and there will be no lack of my truthe best of health. I am 64 years of from their arms, and there will be no lack of my truthe best of health.

Two of Them Climb a Fire-Escape Engel's Widow Raised Money on Her Cremated Husband's Dust.

last Saturday, the New York from Southampton and the Campania from A Lawyer Provides a Pretzel Feast She Gets Them Back Again After a Law Suit.

> One Woman Can't Keep Another's Husband Even if He Is Dust.

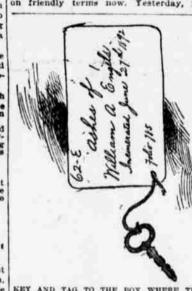
William August Engels was a prominent pharmacist, and owned drug stores at Seventy-first street and Second avenue, Fifty-second street and Second avenue and No. 49 Norfolk street, this city. and in Brooklyn. He was about thirty



MRS. GIESEKE, WHO PAWNED HER HU BAND'S ASHES.

years older than his wife but he we rich and he loved her, so they got along in obedience to his last wishes, dutiand kept his ashes in an iron box among home at No. 109 First avenue.

In course of time she married William Gieseke, a bartender of Wilkesbarre, marriage vows, and at last deserted her. Mrs. Gleseke became indebted to Mrs. Beisner, a midwife, of No. 29 Seventh street, and gave the sacred box of ash to Mrs. Beisner as collateral. There vere other things handed over in the same capacity, such as lewelry and clothing, but the box of ashes was the most important in the eyes of Mrs. Gleseke. Mrs. Gleseke and Mrs. Beisner are not on friendly terms now. Yesterday, in



was a prisoner in the Yorkville Police KEY AND TAG TO THE BOX WHERE THE

Essex Market Court, before Justice Simms, Mrs. Gleseke applied for the recovery of the ashes, declaring that they were kept from her unlawfully. The Court decided that no woman had a right to retain possession of another woman's husband, whether in an Iron box or otherwise. So Mrs. Beisner was ordered to deliver the box to Mrs. Gleseke. Mrs. Beisner was inclined to ridicule the proceedings, but the Court frowned her down.

"Suppose the spirit of that dead man were to arise from his ashes and reprove you for keeping him in pawn?" observed the Justice, impressively.

Mrs. Beisner shuddered, and, with a muttered remark that she "didn't want his old ashes," she hastened home and sent a man post-haste with the box to Mirs. Geiseke's home, No. 109 First avenue.

But Mrs. Gleseke will today apply for

WILLIAM A. ENGELS.
Incinerated June 27, 1832.

She explained that the key opened the iron box whenever she wanted to bedew the asbes with her tears. The letters were written to Gleseke by a Mrs. Trompler, who was on suspiciously friendly terms with him before his disappearance, says his wife. One of the letters is to the effect that "of course the time must come when Mrs. Engels must know of our relations," and others speak about certain stolen goods that he had promised to send her, particularly some silk.

"I found these letters among his effects after he had left me. They were torn, but".— She pointed to the black stitches. She said further that she had discovered that Gleseke had a wife and children living when he married her, and now she will begin proceedings for a divorce and try to send him to jail for biggamy.

Features of the Toy Fair.

The Toy Pair, at the Madison Square Gardcaceedingly pretty with its "old No Thomas Kerrigan, eighteen years old, of 115 Henry street, was held for trial on a charge of larceny and assett in the Essex Market Police Court to-day. Henry Weinberg of 24 Bowery, 1711 a said he caught Kerrigan stealing a pair of shoss from his store and that Kerrigan opened his stale with a large file.

Field Day for Divorces In the New York Courts. Judge Freedman, of the Superior Court,

granted Margaret Dondero a decree of absolute divorce to-day from Antonio The couple were married Sept. 3, 1890. Soon afterwards, it was alleged, Don-dero deserted his wife and went to live

with another woman, at 438 East Thir-teenth street. Mrs. Dondero visited the place with a policeman and caught her husband and the woman together. Donhusband and the woman together. Dondero made no defense to the suit.

Judge Dugro, of the Superior Court, to-day granted Charles Newton a decree of absolute divorce from Mabel Newton. They were married June 28, 1887. It was shown that Mrs. Newton had been guilty of improper conduct. There was no defense.

The marital troubles that had previously existed between John Lorch and his wife, Mrs. Anna Lorch, have been settled. Some time ago Mrs. Lorch was sued for an annulment of marriage on sued for an annulment of marriage on to furnish retailers with his product at

tied. Some time ago Mrs. Lorch was sued for an annument of marriage on the ground, as alleged in the complaint, that at the time he merried her she had a husband living and was fully aware of that fact. He also alleged that this was Mrs. Lorch's third matrimonial venture, her first husband having died.

This suit created much interest at the time, but through the efforts of Leopold W. Harburger, attorney for Mrs. Lorch, a settlement has been effected. Mrs. Lorch returned to the home of her spouse, and they are living together in blissful harpliness. The suit has been discontinued.

liscontinued.
Francis Francisco La Maida, has beron a suit in the Court of Common Pleas
or absolute divorce from Maria La
daida. Nicola Di Clementi is made co-Malda respondent.
Judge Dugro also granted Mary Emily
Louise Webb \$55 counsel fees and \$6 a
week allmony pending the result of her
suit for an absolute divorce from Isaac
Platt Webb, of the Tucker Electric Construction Company. Mrs. Webb involves
Emma Shiltz in the suit.

HETTY GREEN CAME BACK. Multi-Millionaire Returns to

Hotel St. George. Hetty Green, who vanished from the

Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn, with her daughter where they had registered as Mrs. H. Gray and Miss Gray, returned this morning. Mrs. Green's daughter was not with her. What brought the eccentric money

seen back only she knows. She came ack early this morning and re-engaged he same suit of rooms on the sunny ide of the house which she occupied

before.

Mrs. Green was the first boarder to enter the dining hall at breakfast this morniv. She was conducted to a private table in one corner of the room.

As the guests began to file in they noticed the queer-looking woman and sussected she was the famous Hetty Green. Whispered conversations with the walters confirmed the suspicion, and soon ill eyes were turned in Mrs. Green's lirection. direction.

At the hotel no reason was given for Mrs. Green's return. She refused to see visitors, and said she should be there only a few days.

PRETTY BUT NAUGHTY.

cunte Knowles Caught in the Ac of Shoplifting.

Jennie Knowles, pretty and young, who gives her address as 258 Ninth avenue Court this morning, charged with shop-

Miss Mary Plunkett, a detective em Miss Mary Plunkett, a detective employed by a Sixth avenue store, saw the prisoner pick up a cake of chocolate and slip it into a reticule. The detective followed the woman from one department to another, and saw her steal other things. When she left Miss Plunkett followed and caused her arrest. She was taken back and searched, and small articles of the value of \$2.5 were found in her possession. When arraigned this morning she wept and said she had never taken anything before. Justice Grady held her for examination on Monday.

MRS. HAVEMEYER MAY DIE.

Taken Home from Hempstead, L. I.

by a Special Train. Mrs. Charles F. Havemeyer, daughter in-law of Theodore A. Havemeyer as very ill with typhoid fever at her home, in Throgg's Neck, Weschester County, and but little hope is entertained for her recovery. She was taken ill at Hempstead, L. I., on Thanksgiving Day. On Thursday a special train moved ed by Lawyer Price.

On Wednesday Mrs. Kahn was ill.

She sent her servant for a physician Simms Mrs. Glesske applied for the control of the

The Popular Actress off to Europe on a Pleasure Trip.

Miss Georgia Cayvan, the popular leading lady so long before the footilights at the Lyceum Theatre, was a cabir passenger on the French line steamship La Bourgogne, which sailed for Havre at II o'clock this morning. She was accompanied by her sister Alice, who has been her constant companion since childhood.

A number of friends were at the pier to wish the charming actress bon voyage, and those who could not be there took her home. Drawfind the children for the children, but they preferred to be with him. Judge Dugro decided that the three founds and those who could not be there to wish the charming actress bon voyage, and those who could not be there to wish the charming actress bon voyage.

suit brought by her husband, Francis J. Oakea, the millionaire, goes over until next week. The prosocution rested its case last night.

In the art department is a magnificent display of miniature Louis XV. and Empire sets. Justicial Marie Antoinette, Hortenie and other famous faces of the period are men in a bewildering profusion. Carinets of them are also duplicated in bernimartin, and are beautiful in the extreme.

cated in bernimartin, and are beautiful in the extreme.

The ladies' parlor at Lichtenstein's is an apartment of beauty. The walls are huns with rare paintings on tapestry, and the tuffiture is exquisite.

Among the "exclusives" of this house for this year are the ladies' chiffon walsta. One is of light blue, over which is spangled jet, with small puffed sleeves, edged with black lace.

In the silver department the line of derby and sterling silver goods is very extensive.

Lichtenstein's establishment is new to the line of the

Ezuolegal's Generous Offer to Charitable Institutions.

He Controls a Baking Capacity of 30,000 Loaves Daily.

to furnish retailers with his product a prices which will enable the latter to sell an eighteen-ounce loaf of first quality bread for four cents. This baker's agent, Gaston Ezuolega

is now prepared to receive the orders of the one hundred grocers in this city and Brooklyn whose co-operation is necessary to bring about a revolution in the price of the people's staple article of diet. "The Evening World" will print the names and address of the grocers who send their orders to Mr. Ezuolegal under the very fair proposition made by that gentieman and printed in yesterday's

Evening World." After a little further consideration Mr Ezuolegal has come to the conclusion that he can sell bread to charitable institutions at a still lower price than that which he has named for the general pub-

Here is his agreement to do so:

To the Edition.

I wish to add to my former communication that considering the approach of Wister and consequently much misery for thousands of the poor in New York and vicinity. I have resolved to turnish the first quality of rye and wheat bread for charitable purposes at the low rate of 214 cents per pound by weight.

Any charitable institution wishing to benefit by this proposition will kindly send their orders to G. EZUOLEGAL, agent.

Care of T. E. Ward & Co., bankers, 33 Broadway.

Now, grocers, send along your orders and obtain the double advantage of increased business at the new prices and widespread publication of your names as public spirited citizens. Here is a partial list of the bakers who sell bread at fair prices, which will be added to from day to day:

NEW YORK. J. HELPERICH, 1852 Third avenue.
CHRIS. WEHLMAN, Park avenue and One
Rundred and Pith street.
H. HUPPERT, 242 Rivington street.
W. J. STEWART, 144 Anterdam avenue.
MELROSE BAKING COMPANY, 576 Courtlandt

Kery. GEORGE H. WEBER, 51 Bank street. GEORGE H. WEIER, 51 HARK SITES.
A. REIDEMANN, 327 Greenwich Street.
UNITED STATES BAKING COMPANY, 50:
Becker street.
WILLIAM ALTY, 21 Washington street.
ADOLPH STEIN, 57 Avenue C.
HENRY PEYCKANS, grocer, 1879 Lexington

BROOKLYN.

AVENUE.

INDEPENDENT DAKERS UNION, co-operation
bakers.

WILLIAM G. ST. GEORGE, 3 Gates avenue CHAS. M. CLIFFORD, 539 Vanderbilt aven JOHN HARRISON, Utlea avenue. MISCELLANEOUS. HENRY BATES, Newark avenue and Coles freet, Jersey City.
GORMANN'S BAKERY, 741 Cowenhaven street, storia. WELLMAN'S BAKERY, 537 MIII street, Astoria, J. CORKEDALE, 139 Ann street, Newburg, J. E. COCHRAN, 133 Fairchild street, Bridgeort, Conn. ADOLPH ANKER, 200 Howard street, Bridge THOMAS MARTINDALE & CO., 926 Filbert treet, Philadelphia, Pa.

The agitation for cheaper bread has
eached Indiana. Editor A. S. Edwards,
of Freeland, published in Greensburg,

of Freeland, published in the same Ind., says:
"Poor families are paying the same price for bread that they paid two years ago and get no benefits from low-priced wheat and cheap flour."

MRS. LEE GETS THREE. End of a Bitter Struggle for Pos

session of Grandchildren. Habeas corpur proceedings, brought by Mrs. Naomi Lee for possession of her five granachildren, came up to-day before Judge Dugro. The children are Walter, Edith, Roland, Franklin and Madge McDonald. The latter two are over fourteen, and the others quite over fourteen, and the others quite young.

The mother Mrs. Ada E. McDonald, a widow, died last October. On her deathbed she commended all of her children to the care of George G. Trimmingham, to the care of George G. Trimmingham, will boarded with her at 167 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street.

Simms in the Essex Market Police Court to-day on complaint of Charles (Court to-day on complaint of the tax to that water Break (Ida to Court of Charles (Ida to five granachildren, came up to-day be-

RECEIVER FOR "JACINTA."

At Least This Is What Mrs. Minnie V. McLeod Wants. Mrs. Minnle V. McLeod made an ap-

dication before Judge McAdam, in the

uperior Court, to-day for the appointment of a receiver for the opera company now singing "Jacinta" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. She also prays that sait hossigh by her husband, Francis J. Oakea, the millionaire, goes own until next week. The presence wilson, of 235 Fourth avenue, came home a little the worse for dining Weinesday results, and being tired sai down on a red-not move in her room. She was taken to Delievue.

LICHTENSTEIN'S DISPLAY.

Holidax Guods of All Kinds a Feature This Scanom.

J. L. Lichtenstein & Son, since they opened their large establishment at 64 West Twenty-third street, have attracted a large patronage. They make a feature this senson of holiday goods, and an hour there is an hour well spent.

In the art department is a magnificent.

Costly Lessons in Mind Rending Barnym L. Bebrendt, who advertises under th

The police have driven away the army range and beggets that intested the dewnton press and intimidated persons by feroclose dunds for aims. The tramps appear to have not to Winter quarters, and the beggets he seved up into the shopping districts.

MANY MISMATED COUPLES. BREAD AT 21-4 CENTS TELEPHONE BRIAR PIPE

The improved New York City Exchange Telephone Service, metallic circuit lines, long-distance equipment, is now offered by us at rates which bring it within reach of even the most moderate users. The prices per year are as follows:

Combination Line, - - \$80.00 Direct Line, - - - - \$120.00 AND UPWARDS, ACCORDING TO USE. NO EXTRA INSTALLATION CHARGE. The Metropolitan Telephone

and Telegraph Co., 18 Cortlandt Street.

The advantage of buying of the manufactures obvious; we make every stitch of

CLOTHING n our stock, and it is therefore natural tha

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and prices remain the same as for cash. Our ter are very liberal and in most cases will accept Weekly Payments of

\$1.00.

Manufacturers. 535 Fulton St., BROOKLYN

PATERSON. NEWARK. 230 Market St 102 Main St. JERSEY CITY, ELIZABETH, 103 First St. 36 Newark Ave

LONG.—At his residence, in the Dakota, Central Park West, Friday night, Dec. 7, of anging pectoris, JOHN F. LONG, aged 44.

DIED.

Arrested Once with Eugene Kelly Jr., and Now Charged with Theft. Harry Fleming, who says he lives in Philadelphia, but who lived somewhere else a few weeks ago when, under the else a few weeks ago when, under the name of Andrews he was arrested with Eugene Kelly, ir., and charged with assault, was held for trial in Jefferson Market Court this morning.

He was charged with the theft of flo in money, a \$2.50 pecketbook, two rugs and a sofa pillow from Lottle Creamer, colored, who lives at 127 West Twenty-sixth street.

Miss Creamer said he came to her place yesterday afternoon, and while she was in another room he took the articles mentioned. The whole loss amounted to \$35.

Fleming was caught in a Thirty-ninth street flat later in the day by Policeman Wilbur, of the Tenderloin squad.

TWO MEN AND A GUN. Watson Remanded for Covering a Alleged Highwayman, William Watson, a sailor, of 140 Cherry street, was held for trial on a charge of attempted felonious assault by Justice Simms in the Essex Market Police

DROPPED THE CABLE. another Annoying Morning Delay

on the Big Bridge. A block on the bridge at 8 o'clock this norning detained traffic about twenty The train that leaves the Brooklyn side at 8.01 dropped the cable bout half way between the Brooklyn about half way between the Brooklyn tower and the centre of the structure. The train came to a standstill, as did every train behind it. In a short time both tracks contained stalled trains extending completely across the span.

The trcublesome train was backed to the Brooklyn side and given a fresh grip of the cable. The difficulty occurred at a busy hour, and thousands of people were obliged to walk.

An Unlucky "L" Platform. S. D. Davis, of Harrison, N. J., had a narrow escape from an Elevated train at the Cortland

serges from an filevated train at the Cortiands street uplown station last night. Dr. Hoffman, of Newark, his companion, sprang on the car, and the guard closed the gate. Mr. Davis tried to follow, after the train had started. He fell between the platform and the moving train. Cateman Schreiber caugot him by the igg and lifted him out of danger. It was at this startion Dr. Francis H. Whittemore and George H. Basiey were crushed to death two weeks ago.

Bessie Briggs, twenty-eight years old, a dometo-day was knocked down by cable car 21. She was rolled thirty feet before the car stopped. Her head and neck were severely cut, but otherwise she was uninjured. She was taken to Gouvernour Hospital. William Ballou, the gripman, was arrested.

Lively Runaway Downtown

A big brown horse belonging to John A. Patter-son a truckman for Howell, Son & Co., of 109 Wall street, ran away this morning. Sovera vehicles were ran into in the dash from Howell Son & Co.'s office to Pearl and Wall streets. For tunately no one was burt. Two Men and a Man-Hole Injured Jeremiah Clancy, superintendent of the East

River Gas Company, and Michael McNeill, a la-borer, were injured by an explosion in a manhale at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and flish avenus, penterlay morning. The manhale was badly damaged. Bievele Hider's Leg Broken

James Walch, a boy of nine years, a sor One Hundred and Second street, was down and run over by a horse and had broken. The driver was arrested.

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